

THE SCRIBE

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Meanwhile, Back at the Battle Front...

Fraternities Protest 'Discrimination'

The Inter-Fraternity Council has issued a statement to the students and administration calling for recognition of the role of the fraternity at the University.

According to Michael Churilla, president of the IFC, the Council feels that the administration does not properly foster the respect of the student body, and he has scheduled a meeting with Dean of Student Personnel Alfred R. Wolff today to discuss the IFC's general grievances and to try to iron them out.

Questioned why the statement was released at this time, Churilla said the IFC felt something had to be said and done about

the "general discrimination exhibited toward fraternity members" at the University.

"In the last issue of the Scribe, I asked for reasons why the 'fraternity clause' was included in the ethics proposals which were passed by the Faculty Senate, even though the Student Council and the IFC felt that no such quota for Greek members should have been established," he said. "but I received no answers."

The clause states that no more than four sorority or fraternity members may be members of the Ethics Council and that no more than one member of the same fraternity or sorority may be a

Council member.

Student Council President Gerald Webber said at that time that he was pleased with the ethics setup but disagreed with the Senate with the inclusion of the fraternity clause. He said he thought the Senate feared "control by the fraternities if more fraternity members were included on the ethics council."

Churilla said the situation has reached the point where the Greeks are no longer willing to remit to the status of "second class citizens", such as in the dormitories where there is a 15 per cent quota on the number of fraternity members.

"Another reason for the issuance of the statement is the administration's unrealistic attitude toward the fraternities, as evidenced by the policy that no student event may take place at the same time as a University function."

"The Homecoming Dance was a good example of this," he said. "No facility is big enough to accommodate the entire student body, and although this problem has received much attention lately, the rule still held for the Winter Formal weekend."

The statement released by the IFC reads:

"The Inter-Fraternity Council

has resolved that many of the regulations which pertain to student life at the University of Bridgeport are now obsolete and should be revised. Under these policies, when an individual gains membership in a Greek letter organization, his individuality and ability to think and act as a rational and intelligent human being ceases, and he reverts to a status of second class citizenship. This is reaffirmed in all facets of our University life. The Ethics Committee established by the Faculty Senate refused all student advice to the contrary, and established a quota limiting the

(Continued on Page 8)

Wistaria Women Take Fight to Admin.

The women living in Wistaria Hall were to have known by yesterday afternoon whether they would be forced to picket Cortright Hall as a last-ditch attempt in their fight to preserve the "home-away-from-home" spirit of the small residence hall.

Word from the administration on whether it would allow the women to remain in Wistaria Hall for the spring semester was to have been given by 2 p.m. yesterday. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, set the hour after meeting with Wistaria women Monday afternoon.

In the hour-long meeting with the women, Wolff listened to their reasons for wishing to remain in Wistaria and to their claim that the administration was not taking them into consideration when it had decided to move them out of Wistaria in order to accommodate some of the 200 men being

called back to campus residence halls from off-campus houses.

Wolff said that he appreciated the spirit of the girls, but told them that he did not believe anything could be done for them except that they would be given a priority of vacancies in the large women's residence halls.

Wolff indicated that he would do everything he could to keep the five sorority members now living in Wistaria together despite the "sorority quota" operative in women's residence halls.

"I would like to make the adjustment to a larger residence hall as easy as possible for all of you," Wolff said.

Wolff told the girls that he

would relate their feelings and suggestions to President Littlefield along with their petition signed by student sympathizers.

Petitions were circulated last week with the goal of obtaining 2,000 signatures. Trish Porriello, president of Wistaria Hall, explained.

Miss Porriello could not estimate how many signatures had been obtained when the petitions were presented to Dean Wolff.

After the Monday meeting, Miss Porriello said that Dean Wolff had not discouraged the girls, but had given them more incentive to fight for their cause to the end.

"Dean Wolff did not offer us

any satisfactory solutions," she said. "The considerations he offered should have been offered automatically and not as a result of our having protested."

Miss Porriello pointed out that the University will probably not have enough men to fill Wistaria as well as Darian and Ingleside Halls and will either close Wistaria down or rent it to persons not required to live in a dormitory.

Miss Porriello said that letters were being sent to the Student Council and to Charles A. Dana, the University's largest benefactor, asking for their support. She added that if the administration did not change their plans and

allow women to remain in Wistaria Hall, Wistaria girls would picket Cortright Hall.

During the discussion with Wistaria women Dean Wolff outlined why he thought it unlikely that the administration would keep women in Wistaria Hall.

According to Wolff, if women are allowed to remain in Wistaria for the spring semester it will cost the University approximately \$400 for each girl. The University would lose between \$10,000 to \$12,000 on Wistaria Hall alone and about \$30,000 on Wistaria, Darian, and Ingleside Halls, the three small women's residences which are slated to be filled with men next semester.

The administration is facing the question of whether to upset some 95 women by placing them in larger dormitories or to allow them to remain in the small halls and sacrifice the University's goals of academic excellence, Wolff told the women.

"And \$30,000 is a lot of money and buys a lot of education," he

(Continued on Page 2)

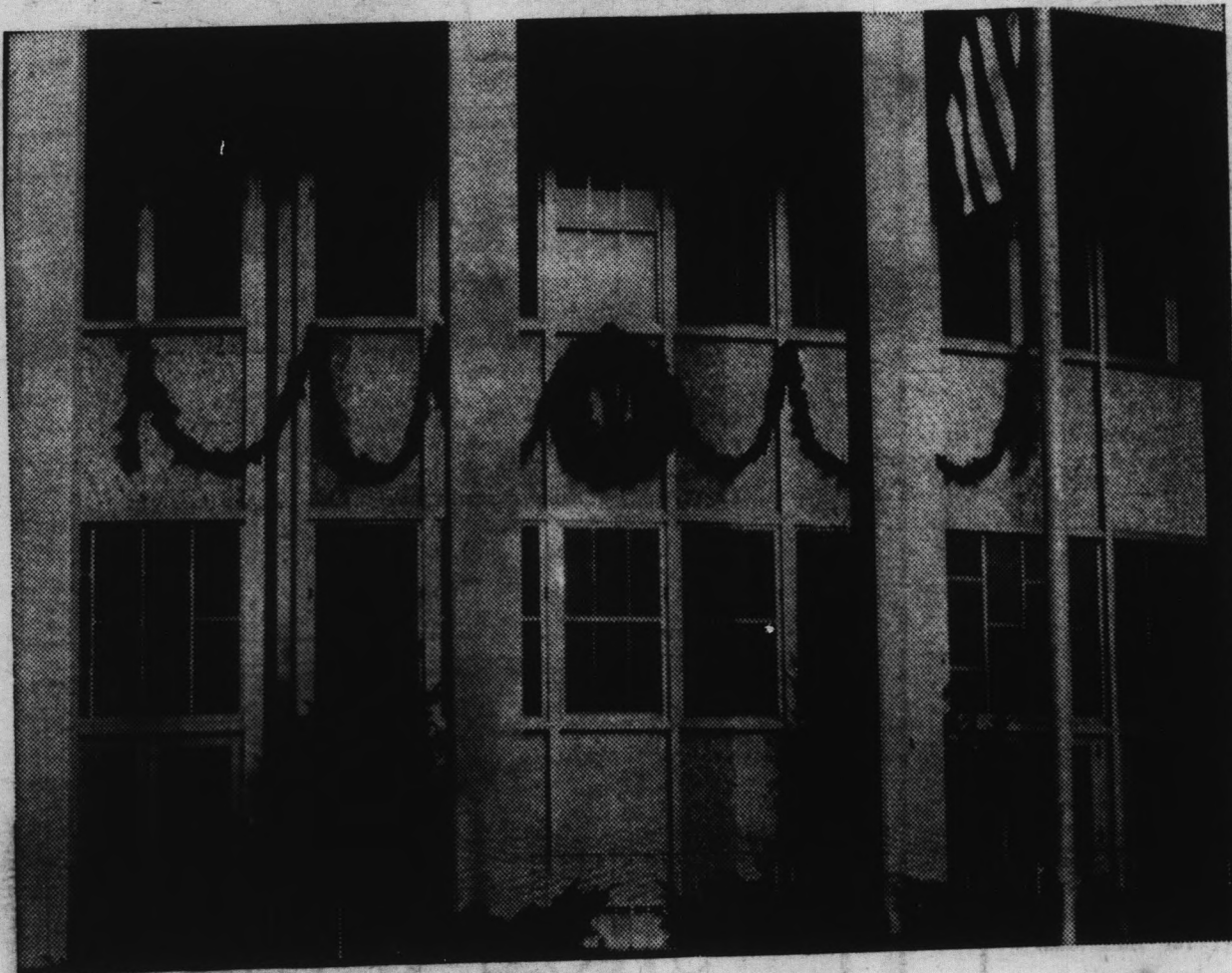
Freshmen To Vote Today

Student Council elections for freshmen class officers are being held today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. downstairs in the Student Center.

Twenty-nine students have qualified as candidates. They include: Gilbert Adler, Terry Auger, Armando Baez, Donald Bean, Phyllis Berman, Linda Brock, Giorgio diPalma, Ricky Derman, Judi Drath, Paul Esposito, Richard Flormas, Corinne Goldsmith, Arlene Grosvenor, Kenneth Marsak, James Klaber, and John Kovacs.

Also: William Lerner, Jeanne Julio, Ralph Nesson, Patricia Northrup, Ronald Parker, Jeffrey Penner, Judith Prystupa, Jeff Schipritt, Marilyn Siegel, Daniel Stein, Rhona Steckler, Carol Irving, and Sharon Kelly.

Yule Trimmings Decorate Center



Gaily decorated Christmas trees and holly bring the Christmas spirit to the exterior of the Student Center. Member fraternities of the Inter-fraternity Council provided the decorations for the trees, which the Student Center Board obtained, and trimmed the trees last week.

Macbeth Here Today

A "workshop performance" of Shakespear's Macbeth will be presented by 23 participants of the American Shakespeare Festival Actor's Theatre training program today at 2 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center.

The two-hour performance, without costumes or scenery, is free and open to the public as well as the University student body.

The workshop production is designed to give actors an opportunity to perform in front of a live audience before the regular season begins at the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford.

The program is being sponsored by the University's English, drama, and speech departments.



Dean Alfred R. Wolff talks to the women of Wistaria about having to move into the big dorms.

Wistaria Women Protest...

(Continued from Page 1)
said. "Education is the reason why you are all in college."

"I wish we could keep you here but I don't think that we can," Wolff said. "I can't say that you will be happier in the larger dormitories, but a better academic program is for your own benefit. And I am convinced

that you can all make a better adjustment than you think you can."

To a suggestion from one woman that the administration put men into one of the larger women's dormitories and leave women in the small residence halls, Wolff said that it would involve moving about 150 girls and the

administration wants to move as few girls as possible.

Wolff also indicated that it is possible that the three small residence halls will not be filled with men. "If that is the case then one will be closed completely or will be rented to persons not required to live in residence halls," Wolff said.

Council Funds Not Needed For European Trip Package

A total of \$2,600 approved by the Student Council to hold a reservation on a Council-sponsored charter flight to Europe next summer will not evidently not be needed.

Plans for the charter, brought before the Council by Bob Green, a senior business major, have been tentatively changed to a group flight, wherein a portion of an airplane rather than a full plane will be reserved, not as many people will have to register, and the large initial deposit will not be necessary.

The flight will now tentatively be held in conjunction with two other University trips abroad—one, a tour of Europe, the other, a trip around the world.

Both of these flights are on the group plan, and have been held successfully for two years.

Dr. Owen C. Geer, chairman of the department of elementary

education and director of the International Study Program, will guide the trip around the world, which is scheduled to take off on June 24 and return on Aug. 29.

The European tour, lead by assistant professor James Fenner, acting chairman of the department of economics, will also leave on June 24, but will return on Aug. 19, after breaking up into three tours patterned one after another to allow the student as much guided tour and as much free time as he wants.

The flight planned by Green will now probably be run ahead of the other two, leaving after graduation exercises and arriving back in time for the second session of summer school.

University credits are available for the two guided trips, as well as scholarship aid. The European trip can be taken for three credits in Economics 371, and the

world trip can be taken for three credits each of Education 404 and 488.

The price for the world trip is \$2,345; for the European tour, the price varies from a minimum \$545 to \$1,045; and the other, tentative flight will cost about \$300.

Interested students should contact Dr. Geer at extension 309, or Bob Green at 335-5511.

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Members of Wistarian Hall strum guitars during an open house tea which they held last Sunday afternoon to show students and others just what they are fighting to keep.

Narcotic Violator Gets Suspended Sentence

One of four University students arrested last September on narcotics charges received a 60-day suspended jail sentence and was placed on one year's probation last week at a Circuit Court session.

Judge Rodney Eielson sentenced Michael P. Sachar, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., on a charge of illegal obtaining of drugs. He originally was arrested for possession of narcotics.

He was arrested September 28 with Charles A. Scandora, 17, and Michael M. Weinberg, 18, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Alexander F. Mehr, 20, of Rockville Center, N.Y.

The case of Scandora was previously referred to juvenile authorities.

A report from the State toxicologist indicated that a cigarette package containing suspected marijuana cigarettes and a plastic vial were found to have portions of the marijuana.

The cases of Weinberg and Mehr are still pending disposition.

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All Candidates Will Participate In January Commencement

A commencement for all students who are eligible candidates for degrees will be held in the Social room of the Student Center on Friday, January 22, announced President Henry W. Littlefield this week.

This will mark the first time in a number of years that a commencement program of any type will be put on for January graduates.

Dr. Littlefield said that students had requested some type of commencement program and that the administration has decided to establish one on an experimental basis.

Students are being allowed to vote on one of two programs for the commencement exercises. There will either be a dinner, which will start at 6:30 p.m., at which no gowns will be worn and the names of the candidates from

the various colleges will be read by the respective deans with a short address from Dr. Littlefield, or there will just be a ceremony with the academic gowns and the citing of the candidates names by the deans and Dr. Littlefield's address, starting at 8 p.m. The dinner will be free of charge to candidates. Parents and friends will be charged. At both programs students will be given only diploma cases. Diplomas will be given to students following the reviewing of their academic standing by their respective colleges.

Following the January commencement procedure of awarding all candidates degrees instead of awaiting a final list of who actually did graduate, the June commencement exercises will also have all candidate for degrees participate. The procedure

in the past had been to await a final list of students who had fulfilled all graduation requirements and then the ceremonies were held. Dr. Littlefield said that because of the increased size of the student body it has proven to be a physical impossibility to continue this and to meet the deadline.

The spring commencement exercise will be held on May 30 rather than June 6. The colleges will then meet to certify the candidates as graduates.

Pres. Littlefield noted that several other big schools are holding January commencement programs and following the procedure of having all students who are candidates for graduation participate in the exercises rather than waiting for a final list of those who successfully fulfilled all graduation requirements.

Griffin Tells 800 Students Negro is Most Frustrated Man

By VIRGINIA SMITH

The only way you could ever understand the Negro problem is if some morning you could wake up in my flesh, a Negro man wrote to John Griffin.

So Southern white John Griffin, soldier, author, and anthropologist, under strict medical supervision, literally changed the color of his skin and returned to the deep South in an attempt to "understand the Negro problem."

"I lived the experiences of a Negro living in the South for every white man who couldn't," Griffin told over 800 University students who packed the Student Center Social room and lobby last Wednesday.

Griffin told the audience, which remained unusually still throughout his talk, that there has never been a more frustrated person than the American Negro.

"It is a waste of time deciding which is worse—the North or the South," Griffin said. "People who try are only missing the point."

"We are dealing with the problem of race patterns," Griffin explained. "Ours is not only a Negro problem, it is one which involves many minority groups including Latin Americans and Indians."

"But I am convinced that if one is aware of a problem, one will solve it."

Griffin said that everywhere he

appears he is asked how he came to spend seven weeks in his native South posing as a Negro.

He explained that as a child he was under the impression that Southerners led a "golden life," that they were good and kind, and that they loved "their" Negroes.

It was not until he was a medical student in France during the rise of anti-Semitism in Germany that he became aware that racism even existed.

During World War II, Griffin remained in France and helped in the struggle to smuggle Jews out of Germany.

When parents begged me to save their children when their own futures were hopeless, "I began to realize what it was all about," Griffin recalled.

"I was appalled that men could rationalize doing this to other men."

As a result of a war accident, Griffin lost his sight and remained blind for 10 years. Out of this misfortune, Griffin learned that "the sightless learn to see into men and their essence."

I began to wonder if racism did exist in this country and, if it did, then it was based on the pigment of men's skin, he continued.

Griffin explained that in 1959 he was asked to do a study of the

rise in the suicide rate among Southern Negroes.

"In response to a questionnaire, Southern whites gave answers I myself might have given at one time"—Griffin said, "answers like 'The Negroes are perfectly happy; they never commit suicide.'"

Griffin recalled the night that he first stepped out into a Southern city as a Negro. "I was stepping out into a hostile world, and that door was the hardest door I had ever opened."

Griffin, a six-year medical student, a renowned author, lecturer, and anthropological expert, retained all of his own background and qualifications.

"All changed was the pigment of my skin," Griffin said. "But all the money in the world wouldn't have gotten me into the places that I had been welcomed in three months before."

"My only handicap was the community's inability to see beyond the pigment of my skin."

Griffin said that he finally found work as a shoe-shine boy. "I became so discouraged that I began to look for a place where I wouldn't have to think because thinking was too terrific."

"We have to ask ourselves if we are involved in the indictment of a whole people," Griffin concluded. "If we are, then all it requires for the triumph of evil is that the good men remain silent."

Tran Van Dinh Here Jan. 6

The chief Washington correspondent for the Saigon Post and former acting Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States will speak at the University on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

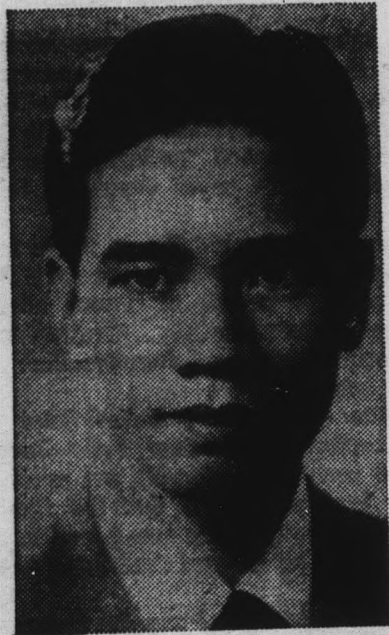
Tran Van Dinh will speak on "The War in Viet Nam," Dinh will bring to UB a first hand-view of the situation in Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand and the other na-

tions surrounding this area of Asia. He gained his knowledge of Asian affairs as a scholar, author, soldier, revolutionist, journalist and diplomat.

Dinh, a noted author, has just completed a book on American-Vietnamese relations which will be published in June.

Dinh was appointed Charge-d'Affaires of the Vietnamese Republic in 1963. He served as acting Vietnamese ambassador to the United States after the resignation of Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu.

Dinh's talk will be at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Social room. Admission is free and convocation credit will be given.



TRAN VAN DINH

All-University Dinner Honors Pres., Staff

The University paid honor to its President, Henry W. Littlefield, and 72 members of the faculty and staff last Saturday evening at the 17th annual All-University Dinner, held in the gymnasium.

President Littlefield was honored for his twenty years of service to the University. He came to the University in 1944 as Vice President.

James Hopkins, foreman of the evening custodian division, was named as the recipient of the special staff award.

Dr. Harry A. Becker, a former dean of the College of Education, was also honored for his twenty years of service. Dr. Becker, who resigned in 1954 to accept the post of Superintendent of Schools in Norwalk, is a full professor of psychology and education at the University where he teaches two graduate courses in education.

Host for the dinner this year was the College of Engineering. Professor Robert E. Redmann, chairman of the industrial design department of the College, served as toastmaster.

Those feted for completion of 15 years of service included: Frances Brown, Bridget Buonanno, Austin G. Chapman, Jr., Harold F. Dart, Frances M. Dolan, James Fenner, Lewis M. Ice, Walter Kondratovich, Mary E.

Laigle, Mabel McCarthy, William H. Protheroe and Robert M. Strang.

Ten years of service: Harry G. Bandazian, Grace Eckelberry, Claire Fulcher, William B. Kennedy, Jeanette Lam, Colin G. MacFarquhar, Bernardo Maldonado, Victor E. Munie, Robert E. Redmann, Norman M. Reid, George H. Stanley, Thomas J. Turner Sybil Wilson, Katherine Winterburn, Elizabeth W. Wood, and Hassan F. Zandy.

Five years of service: Charles T. Abraham, Helen Bell Warren Benson, Leslie V. Bird, Robert D. Buchanan, Jr. Maxim Casey, Vincent Como, Gerald Davis, Dominick DeDonato, Allan C. Erichenn, Elsie J. Finch, John C. Ford, Harold Goldman, Anne Hurley, F. George Johnson, Joan Kuhlman, Katherine A. Lyman, Thomas McDermott, Francis McKenzie, Lewis McMillan, August Madrigal, Carlo L. Minopoli, Angelina Muzza, Estoban M. Nieves, Gladys Ostoyse.

Also five years: William Rankin, Mary Resketo, Stella S. Resbicki, Dorothy Schweitzer, John J. Siegler, John A. Sigmund, Erma Stewart, Chloe Studwell, Marvin Tobin, Louisa Toth, Wilfred Tresaler, Lucien Vallee Robert Wallace, Dorothy Whalley, Olive Wright and John Yourchak.

TRUSTEES ELECT 2

Two new members have been elected to the University's Board of Trustees, bringing the total membership on the board to 34 persons.

The new trustees are John P. Flanagan, judge of probate, District of Bridgeport, and Mrs. W. Parker Seeley of Fairfield. Their election came at a board meeting held last Friday.

In other voting, Alfred V. Bodine was re-elected chairman of the board. Isaac E. Schine was renamed treasurer and Ronald A. Malony was re-elected secretary.

Newman M. Marsilius, Jr., was named vice chairman of the board, succeeding Frederick B. Silliman, who will continue as a member of the executive committee.

Dr. Robert J. Jeffries was named to the executive committee as chairman of the Develop-

ment and Planning Committee of the board.

Members of the board's executive committee re-elected include: Daniel F. Wheeler, Charles W. Vitzer, Hugh V. Allisos, Fred R. Carstensen and Charles B. Kentnor, Jr.

Judge Flanagan is a native of Bridgeport, and is a graduate of Fordham Law School, A.B. degree, and Yale Law School, LL.D. degree.

He is a member of the Bridgeport, Connecticut and American Bar Associations, and a past president of the Bridgeport Bar Association. He is a incorporator and director of the People's Savings Bank, and director of the United Illuminating company.

Mrs. Seeley is the daughter of the late Chief Justice George W. Wheeler. She is a graduate of Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Vassar College.

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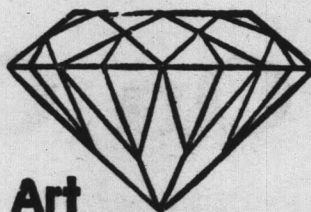
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SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

Volume 36

December 17, 1964

Number 13

Editorials

'tis the season?

If one were to take away the holly and other Christmas trimmings we have on the front page of this week's paper, he would indeed have a difficult time realizing that this is the Christmas issue and that the most joyous of all holidays is approaching. Shouts of protest, student riots, harsh treatment of Negroes and other stories in this week's issue reflect a somber and serious mood of the happenings on the campus and in the nation. And the big city dailies with their Viet Nam death total, massacres in the Congo and threats of war from totalitarian governments in the world reflect the world's setting and mood as the holiday season comes upon us.

Sixty-six years ago, in 1898, an eight year old girl wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun in which she asked a simple yet beautiful question; the answer to which has been echoed through the years with the famous words, "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Here is her letter; here is the editor's answer. They stand as beautiful pieces of writing and rich in meaning for as the editor of the Sun so rightly stated, "How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus... there would be no childlike faith, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence."

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon

115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

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Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In thinking about the strains and stresses within the Western alliance, it is important to recognize that they mark the beginning of something new which rather than the breakdown of something that is well established and satisfactory.

The central fact in all the coming and going and all the conferring and talking is how to adjust the Atlantic alliance to the new East-West detente. We may say that we are in the beginning of that re-examination and revision of the Atlantic alliance which the authors of the NATO charter foresaw would come within the second 10-year period of NATO's existence.

The talk we are now hearing about nuclear weapons is superficial. All the European nuclear forces that are being discussed—French, British and the MLF—do not amount to 5 per cent of the great nuclear power which is the actual protector of the East-West truce.

In a military sense, none of the European countries regards the nuclear discussion as vitally necessary or as important at the present time: the real significance of the discussion is for that future, 10 or 15 years off, when the defense of Western Europe can no longer remain the sole responsibility of the United States. And so, when France for her air force, when Germany for the MLF, declare that they are ready to spend large amounts of money, they are not thinking of the present defense of Europe. They are buying equities in the European nuclear force which does not now, but may someday exist.

All this is interesting and important. But it is not very interesting or very important. Indeed, I think it can fairly be argued that the attention being devoted to the whole question is distracting us from the real problems of the alliance, and if we take it too seriously we are wasting our time.

how to draw France, Britain, West Germany and Italy into a concert which will also work efficiently with the United States. Nothing less than that will do. A "European" concert which isolates itself from the United States is impossible and indeed inconceivable. An "Atlantic" agreement which does not include France will disrupt the Atlantic alliance.

The crucial difficulty within the alliance is that there is a very considerable, though not unbridgeable difference between the vital interests of Britain and Germany on the one hand and of France on the other. The difference is that the hardest problems of the British and of the Germans can be solved only in an "Atlantic," that is to say world-wide, setting. France, on the other hand, has liquidated problems, has achieved a satisfactory international financial position and is, therefore, in vital matters self-contained in Europe.

This is the underlying reason why London and Bonn, but not Paris cultivate Washington so assiduously. No matter what the government in London or Bonn, Tory or Labor, Christian Democratic or Social Democratic, none can see how it can solve its great problems without the co-operation of Washington.

Thus, we may realize that Harold Wilson came to Washington not so much in order to create an Atlantic nuclear force as to find a place to dispose of the British nuclear force, which is very expensive and not much good. The interest of the Labor government is to get clear of the nuclear business in order to devote its attention to the imperative problems of Great Britain.

The imperative problems of Great Britain are how to liquidate the remnants of the Empire without precipitating a world-wide crisis. To do this Britain must make an extraordinary effort to modernize its

The problem of the alliance is

economy. But that will at the best take time, and meanwhile the external military commitments of Great Britain are more than she can afford, and her obligations to the sterling area are beyond her scant reserves.

The liquidation of the Empire and the chronic crisis of the sterling area could be catastrophic if events were simply allowed to take their course. We have the power and we shall need to use it to work out the British problems without an international crisis.

Germany, too, has an overriding problem—that of reunification—which is insoluble within the context of "Europe" alone. The Germans are quite right in their feeling that their greatest interests are "Atlantic"—that is to say the reunification can be achieved only by that amelioration of East-West relations which has become possible because the USA-USSR nuclear truce exists.

The German preoccupation is not with symbolic gadgetry like the MLF. It is how to restore Germany, which is rich, but still a defeated and occupied country, partitioned and without its capital city to represent it and to govern it. If one-tenth of the sweat and zeal which we have wasted on the MLF were devoted to the reunification of Germany we would be earning the right to be considered true friends of the German nation.

If this analysis has been reasonably correct, the American role in European affairs has now become subtly, but importantly different from what it was in the postwar era. For after the devastation and the prostration of Europe it seemed necessary to intervene deeply in the internal affairs of our allies—in their elections and in their public policies. That necessity, let us be thankful, is over, and if we try to go on with it, say by meddling in German pre-election affairs, we shall find that too much zeal is a boomerang.

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA—British Columbia

A coed at the University of Victoria was chastised by a university residence director several weeks ago for dating a colored East Indian foreign student.

Mrs. Lola Moore, who reportedly asked the girl why she was dating a colored student, said, "I asked her what her mother would think."

"When these girls are away from home, I am like their mother, and I have to look after them," Mrs. Moore said.

Student council president Olivia Barr said, "Who a student dates is his or her personal business. I am shocked such a thing should have happened."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The undergraduate student government at Harvard has moved to abolish itself, but balked at a proposal that would have allowed the college to determine if it wants any student government at all.

After about a two-hour discussion, the Harvard Council for Undergraduate Affairs (HCUA) overwhelmingly approved the recommendation of its executive committee that a new constitution be written. It would replace the HCUA with a Harvard Undergraduate Council (HUC) and a Harvard Policy Committee (HPC), which would devide the old council's functions between them.

Probably the most significant action of the meeting, however, was the voice vote to table a motion by Richard C. Minzner, who suggested a student referendum after the new constitution is written to choose

between the old HCUA, the new HUC and HPC, or nothing at all.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Agents of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB) seized a roll of film containing pictures of a raid conducted by the LCB at Lehigh University last week.

The film was taken from mDavid Lewandowski, a photographer for the Lehigh student newspaper, the Brown and White, under threat of arrest. The Brown and White late reported it had learned that the LCB agents who seized the film had "no legal authority to do so." In an editorial the paper demanded the return of the film unexposed.

The raid was made on the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house at Lehigh during initiation ceremonies. LCB agents confiscated \$300 worth of liquor allegedly brought into Pennsylvania illegally. Arrested in the raid were two members of the fraternity. Both were released on \$500 bond.

Brown and White editor James Dulical later complained to LCB enforcement officer Rollo Jacobson that the film had been taken illegally and asked that it be returned. Jacobson argued that the film was taken to protect the identity of the agents and to avoid a dangerous situation he claimed had been created by the picture taking.

Dulical denied the existence of any dangerous situation and editorially supported the photographer's attempt to record the raid.

Campus Protests Echo Across Nation

BY BILL AHEARN

The annual Christmas recess starts tomorrow for most of the nation's colleges and universities; with it will come a sigh of relief from many administrators and a hope that their school's attendants will return to the campus in a much more reserved mood than that which they demonstrated in the weeks before their big homeward exodus.

To say that all has been quiet on the nation's campuses this semester would be a gross misrepresentation of what has been happening, as students from Berkley to North Carolina have been making headlines throughout the nation and the world with their various battles with school administrators on national, international and local issues.

The crowding into telephone booths, pushing beds on wheels across the country, spinning around in clothes-driers have given way to full-scale rioting on some of the campuses. The American college youth has become aroused this semester, his studies taking a back seat to the carrying of placards and shouts of protest.

At the University of Pennsylvania, several hundred students demonstrated against the construction of a new fine arts building on campus on grounds that it would destroy one of the few tree-shaded open spots at the university.

At the University of Texas, the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society picketed against the use of Black Face in a campus Minstrel show on grounds that it was degrading to the Negro and the university's Negro students.

At City University of New York, students organized a two month campaign favoring free tuition, and worked to defeat candidates for the state legislature who opposed it.

At the University of Michigan, a student political party staged a demonstration demanding "campus democracy now," as well as more money for teaching, new student housing, better facilities, increased student wages, and a lower cost of living on campus.

Much student protest activity has centered on civil rights. At the University of Colorado, the campus chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality picketed a restaurant which had refused to hire a Negro girl. The restaurant gave her the job within an hour after the picketing began.

At Bradley, the university

Berkley, Wake Forest, Michigan Campuses Rock with Protests

chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been trying to get a local barber to take Negro customers.

An angry demonstration erupted on the campus of Wake Forest College as more than 1000 students expressed their displeasure over a decision of the Baptist State Convention to reject a proposal to change the nature of the school's board of trustees.

Students burned crosses, danced—which the Baptists have forbidden on campus as an immoral, set bonfires, and roared around the campus on motorcycles. Some chanted slogans such as "Go to hell, state convention, go to hell, Down with ignorant Baptists, and Freedom now."

The proposal rejected by the Convention would have permitted one fourth of the college's board of trustees to be made up of non-Baptists and out-of-state residents. The Convention voted it down by a 1,566 to 2,247 margin. It would have needed a two thirds majority to carry.

Wake Forest president Harold W. Tribble said he was "heartbroken at the defeat because our development program was vitally involved." College officials had felt the proposal would enable them to receive financial assistance from large foundations which generally are reluctant to grant money to institutions controlled solely by one denomination and local interests.

In 1961 the college had embarked on a 10 year, \$69 million designed to achieve full university status.

In a resolution passed overwhelmingly, the Wake Forest student body told the Convention that it viewed the defeat of the proposal as "a devastating blow" to Christian higher education, and urged the convention to consider "the grave consequences which will result if this proposal is not passed."

"We ask the Convention to submit immediately a positive plan for providing sufficient financial support for the Baptist Colleges of the state of North Carolina," it said.

It also said that if "the Convention continues to refuse to ac-

cept its responsibilities in providing for our advancement to university status, we urge our administration to seek other methods to allow our growth—even if it means severing our official ties with this Convention—in order to remain Christian."

The biggest, longest, and best organized of the protests, however, is at the University of California at Berkeley, where hundreds of students have been contesting a ban on campus political activity since last Sept.

At Berkley on the campus of the University of California, the administration has, after weeks of clamor, approved a resolution calling for non-interference with student political activity.

The dispute which kept the campus in an uproar for 10 weeks centered around a student free speech movement, which culminated in mass demonstrations, arrests, and other manifestations of vigorous student protests against the banning of all political activity on campus.

The protesting students called the resolution "an unprecedented victory for both students and faculty."

There does not appear to be any one reason behind all the protests and demonstrations, but many of them have centered on the issue of "loco parentis," the question of whether the university or college should perform the disciplinary functions normally assumed by the students' parents.

The issue is central to both the Trinity and Berkeley disputes. In both cases students are claiming that the university is denying them rights and privileges they would normally enjoy if they were not students.

If there is any one reason for the increase in student protests it would probably be the civil rights movement.

At Berkeley, a number of the groups protesting the political activity ban are campus affiliates of national civil rights organizations. A number of the leaders

of the protest there—as well as protests on other campuses—are veterans of the Mississippi Summer Project, Freedom Rides, sit ins, and other civil rights action.

Mario Savio, one of the leaders of the Berkeley protest, summed it up when he said, "It took people like us to get the civil rights movement going, and now we are coming home to roost."

A second cause for protest seems to be the feeling by students that university officials are not consulting with them on decisions affecting them. Apparently this is the main reason for the demonstration at Michigan, and for a demonstration at the University of Illinois, where students are protesting an administration decision to build a million dollar intramural building without soliciting student opinion on the project.

The recently concluded presidential campaign is also a factor behind the protests. Students participated in politics to an unprecedented extent this year, and on a number of campuses this brought them into conflict with school regulations. On others, student involvement in national politics translated itself into a heightened awareness of campus oriented issues.

The rights movement convinced many students that non-violent demonstrations could be effective device on the campus. It also served to make them more sensitive of their own civil rights.

Whether or not the protests will again arise on the campuses after the Christmas recess is anyone's guess. It does not appear that students intend to allow things to quiet down.

Public opinion in the nation seems to be equally divided on the protests. Some have severely criticized the students for their "outlandish and immature behavior," while others have praised them for standing up for their rights.

In an editorial written 32 years

ago journalist William Allen White took the view that protests on the campus were a healthy sign for the nation. White said: "Student riots of one sort or another; protests against the order, that is, kicks against college and university management is a healthy growth and a normal functioning of the academic mind."

"Youth should be radical. Youth should demand change in the world. Youth should not accept the old order if the world is to move on. But the old order should not be moved easily—certainly not at the mere whim or behest of youth. There must be clash and if youth hasn't enough force or fervor to produce the clash, the world grows stale and stagnant in decay."

"If our colleges do not breed men who riot, who rebel, who attack life with all youthful vim and vigor, then there is something wrong with our colleges. The more riots that come on college campuses, the better the world for tomorrow."

Berkley, Wake Forest, Michigan, and the others certainly seem to be proving that the college youth of today are "healthy." Whether or not White would have approved of the demonstrations now going on is a matter of conjecture. Whether or not the college campus is again taking on the role of producing society's rebel and the protector of the populace's rights is something that only the passing of the hour hand will reveal. It might all simply prove to be the arrival of spring fever a little bit early—with perhaps a little bit more fervor.

Professor P. A. Sorokin of Harvard University, President of the American Sociological Society, has appointed Dr. Joseph Roucek, professor of sociology and political science and chairman of both departments, as chairman of the political sociology section for the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society to be held in Chicago next September.

Dr. Roucek has selected eight outstanding American sociologists from this country and abroad to present formal papers and eight persons who will criticize the presentations.

Inquiring Reporter

By NEIL PLAIN

Question: What's Your Beef?

Gene Gordon, junior: "The essential point about this school is that the students do not have enough say in the running of the school. This is reflected in every sphere of the University activities from course content to the prices in the cafeteria."



Hank Somley, junior: "Why is everyone always degrading U.B.? Our campus is developing both physically and academically. If everyone would stop degrading the school and start working for it, we would soon gain the recognition we deserve."



Felice Goldman, junior: "I feel commuters shouldn't have to pay to register more than one car. My family has four cars and for \$4.50 I only get one of them registered. I don't see why if I take another car I should have to park it in the street."



Dick Etling, sophomore: "I think we should have national social fraternities. I am not trying to degrade the local fraternities when I say this, but the nationals have the size and backing to stimulate spirit and additional activities which can benefit the campus."



Rodney Pot, freshman: "I think I am going out of my head. Those deans are trying to cut me off from my supply of marijuana. I refuse to move back on campus unless they give me a window box to plant my seeds."



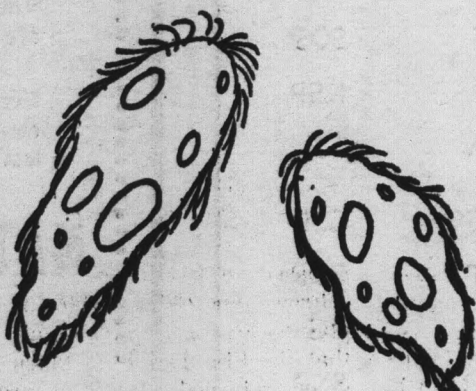
George Lopuszynski, sophomore: "Some of the professors on this campus are closed-minded to the point that questioning what they say is unfeasible. They are offended that you have found it necessary to question them."



PROFESSION: BY ONE MAMMERY STUDENT

...In conjugation two cells of different mating type pair. The macromolecules in each individual degenerate and the micromolecules undergo meiosis. Three of the haploid nuclei so formed degenerate; the fourth undergoes a mitotic division. A cytoplasmic bridge forms between the conjugants, and one haploid gamete nucleus from each migrates through the bridge to the conjugant. The exchanged gamete nuclei next fuse with the stationary gamete nuclei to form a new diploid micromolecule in each conjugant. At this time the two individuals break apart...

—excerpt from Biology Lab Guide



BRUCE! YOU MAKE IT ALL SOUND SO SORDID!

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The gift of \$160 from students of the University of Bridgeport to the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund is one of the nicest things I have read in a long time. I have just mailed the newspaper clipping concerning the gift to the Chancellor of Syracuse University. I am sure he will be deeply touched.

As an alumnus of Syracuse University, I say: Merry Christmas to all the students of the University of Bridgeport. May Santa fill all your stockings with the best of everything.

SYRACUSE-1926

TO THE EDITOR:

Our class was proclaimed by Chancellor James H. Halsey to be the largest class ever to enter the University, the best qualified and the most intelligent.

We are now in a position to prove ourselves worthy of this claim. Who are we going to vote for on Friday, Dec. 18, to represent us in the Student Council? You have undoubtedly heard a person state that he or she will

support the dormitory students, while another says that the commuters' voice shall be heard.

FRESHMEN, what do you honestly think?

It was once said, "A house divided against itself will fall."

Lest we forget, UNITY IS STRENGTH.

Armando Baez, candidate for president, Paul R. Esposito, candidate for vice president, and retary, pledge to keep the freshman class unified and progressive, to give equal consideration to both dormitory and commuter students, to always be ready to aid any student in the freshman class regardless of race, creed, or national origin, to make sure that all events, no matter how large or small are posted, suggestion, or any valid but fair ethics program, to initiate a freshman newsletter devoted entirely to achievements of all freshmen, and to make ourselves available to any member of the freshman class who has a complaint, suggestion, or any other idea, by holding weekly meetings.

DORMITORY AND COMMUTER STUDENTS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS UNITY

TO THE EDITOR:

To the members of the freshman class, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the Student Center, elections for freshman class officers will be held.

We, the class of 1968, have a duty and an obligation to go and vote. Voting is not just a privilege—it is a responsibility.

In recent years the University has grown and is still growing both physically and academically. It is again our responsibility as incoming freshmen to take an active part in this growth and channel it, guide it, and steer it with the interests of both the students and the administration in mind.

As social chairman of the Men's Senate, vice president of my dorm floor, and a member of the Coordinating Committee of On-Campus Social Activities, I feel I am qualified to represent the class of '68 as its president.

Because a large percentage of the freshman class members are commuting students I will not only ask for and respect opinions of the commuters, but I will try to integrate them into campus life as a whole.

I appeal to the freshmen to vote not just for gimmicks and slogans, but to vote for those who will honestly do their best for both

their class and the entire University.

DANIEL STEIN

TO THE EDITOR:

When the Y. A. F. in reproducing an article titled "The Peace Mangers" calls our attention to individuals or organizations that propagandize for unilateral disarmament, or unilateral banning of the nuclear bomb, they are aiding the cause of peace in the writer's opinion, for nothing will lead to war sooner than our presenting a defenseless posture to the world.

The important thing is that such advice is bad. It really does not matter whether some Communists advocate this, or whether some good Americans do. In an educational institution we ought not to accept ideas on the basis of who presents them, but rather for their content. The Russians have many good scientific ideas, which we are glad to learn about. We do not discard them simply because they originate in the heartland of Communism.

The Y. A. F. is not furthering the cause of peace, by indiscriminately grouping those who counsel disarmament in mutually careful stages, with those who would like us to disarm unilaterally.

The Y. A. F. is not serving the cause of peace by reprinting an article which links some individuals who took the "fifth amendment" on Communism, with some sincere American citizens who desire peace with honor, and whose American credentials and judgment are as good as Mr. Bouscaren's, the author of the article, or of the people who promulgated it on our campus.

It is perfectly clear that the Y. A. F. is against unilateral disarmament, and I commend them for that. What is confusing me, is what they are for . . .

Does the Y. A. F. believe that mutual disarmament in careful stage is one way to reduce the cold war?

Does he Y. A. F. believe that a policy of bluster by the U. S. will deter the Russians?

Does the Y. A. F. advocate an offensive war against Russia?

Is the Y. A. F. committed to the idea that nuclear war is inevitable?

These questions represent a wide spectrum of belief, and the Y. A. F. might enlighten us as to what it is they advocate.

A. B. ASCH
Associate Professor
Mechanical Engineering

Ethics Posters Set Up on Campus

"Students must not be encouraged to think there are any short cuts to knowledge."

No, a University professor didn't say it.

But four University professors on the ethics and discipline committee of the College of Education are quoting Russell, Shakespeare, Emerson, Cicero, Aesop, and the Bible in an attempt to make University students graphically aware of the value of ethics on the college campus.

The committee has placed 15 posters dramatically illustrating quotations of great men in history who have praised high morals, honor, and truth in key locations around campus.

The various-sized posters were designed by graphic arts students in Art 313, a course conducted by Robert Morris, instructor in art.

Bartlett Wagner, instructor in elementary education and chairman of the ethics and discipline committee, said that he hopes the posters will show students that "ethical conduct is a necessity in an educated person."

Wagner emphasized that he thought the posters would benefit the students because "they graphically illustrate what the students have been talking about during the past several months, and this is simply our way of cooperating."

Wagner said that the posters were the first project for his committee and that work had begun on them several weeks

ago. The graphic arts students choose the quotations that were used.

Typical quotations come from ancient Greek to Western civilization, from philosophy and literature to mathematics.

"A liar will not be believed even when he speaks the truth," Aesop.

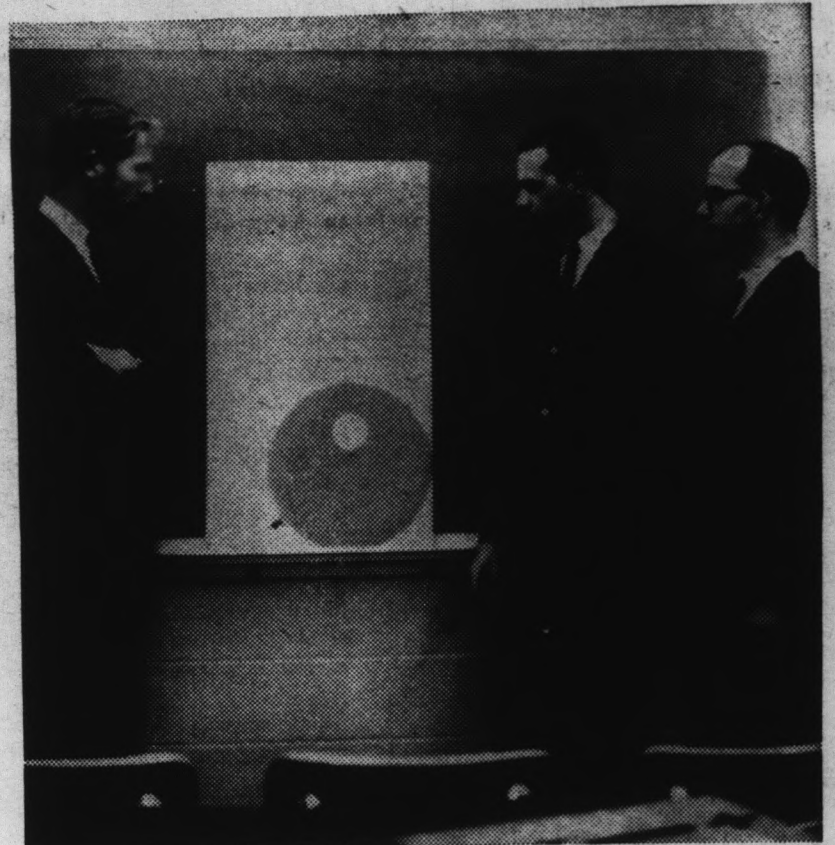
"The proof of a well-trained mind is that it rejoices in which is good and grieves at the opposite," Cicero.

Now that the posters are completed and up, the ethics and discipline committee is in the process of preparing a booklet for faculty members in the College of Education, Wagner noted.

"The booklet, designed to give us some perspective in our role of educating, may help to eliminate cheating in certain courses," Wagner explained.

The committee is also working on projects which involve the statistical analysis of conditions which promote student cheating and a pilot honor system in the College of Education, Wagner added.

Faculty members of the committee include Wagner; C. Stuart Dube, instructor in psychology; Walter Hellmann, assistant professor of secondary education; and Harold Dart, assistant professor of music. Dr. Claire Fulcher, associate director of Student Personnel, serves as consultant to the committee and Beth Ohline, a sophomore majoring in nursing, is the student representative.



Robert Morris, left, Stuart Dube and Bartlett Wagner take a look at one of the ethical reminder posters which have been placed around campus. Quotes from Russell, Emerson, Shakespeare and others appear on the posters, which Mr. Morris' graphic arts students designed.



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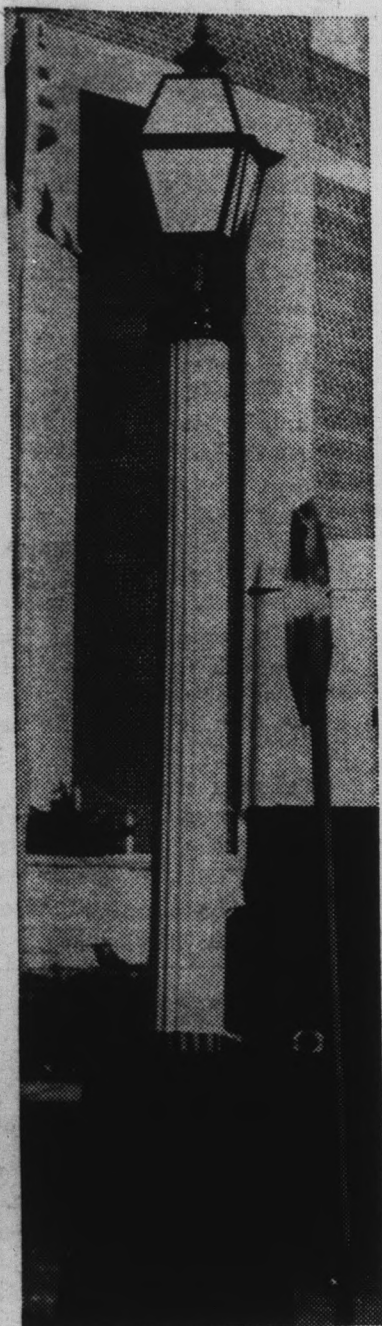
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Our Non-Working Light

In case you have been puzzled by the light fixture across from the student center, perhaps wondering if that is what the lighting system now being constructed will look like, relax, it's just a phoney.

The non-working light fixture was placed on the corner by the Bridgeport Gas Company to cover up a gas pipe. Vice President Albert E. Diem requested that something be done to cover the unsightly pipe, and the gas company came up with the phoney light. Now if only that could be covered up. . .

Warnings Go Out For Late Payments

Final payments for day students who are paying their bills on the Deferred Payment Plan were due Thursday, Dec. 10.

Students who did not make their final payments will receive a notice from the Bursar's Office warning them that they will be fined and debarred from classes if payment is not made by Monday, Jan. 4.

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, the Bursar's Office will mail a preliminary debarment warning list to all faculty members. The Faculty Senate has asked the Bursar to submit this list to faculty members to give them an opportunity to speak to the students in their classes who are in danger of being debarred from classes for nonpayment.

According to the Bursar, Friday, Jan. 8, is the last day on which students may make payments on delinquent accounts to avoid debarment from classes.

On Monday, Jan. 11, final debarment lists will be mailed to instructors, and students whose names appear on the list should be debarred from classes until they are cleared—in writing—by the bursar.

University Deans See Little Hope For Changes in Grading System

Five University Deans expressed some sympathy and less hope to University students who, in answer to a recent Scribe poll, indicated that they were dissatisfied with the present "quality point ratio" grading system.

The students claimed that as "C" or "B" students they received credit for "75" or "86" but could never receive credit for a "79" or an "88."

Some students thought a "plus" or "minus" system would eliminate these alleged injustices.

The majority of the students polled believed that any grading system was superior to the Q.P.R. system.

The reactions of the University Deans to the poll results were varied. Two indicated that they were sympathetic with the students and outlined alternate grading systems which they personally favored.

Three Deans, who considered the Q.P.R. system the most practical, pointed out that it was universally accepted in American colleges and universities.

But all seemed to agree that there is a margin of error in any grading system.

Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College, said that he shared the feeling of the students who were not satisfied, but added, "In our testing devices and in our interpretation of them, we are never perfect. We always have

doubt about the preciseness of a grade."

Although he emphasized that it was not perfect either, Bigsbee outlined the system he liked under which a faculty member would turn into the office a numerical grade for each student. The office would then compute each student's numerical average.

Bigsbee pointed out that the numerical system would entail more work and could probably only be applied in courses of a technical nature where a precise grade could be assigned to each student.

Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering, also favored an alternate grading system for heavy credit courses.

Berggren explained that each numerical grade between "80" and "90," for instance, would equal an equivalent number on a quality point scale ranging from 1 to 20.

This system would tend to "smooth out" the inequalities that do exist in the "B" category, Berggren said.

But Berggren concluded that all grading systems have a "zone of inaccuracy which tends to average out for each student."

"No matter what grading measures are used, someone will always fall short of his goal and will be dissatisfied," Leland Miles, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said.

Miles defended the existing quality point ratio system and noted that a student who worries whether he has gotten credit for a C plus is putting the emphasis in the wrong place.

However, Miles added that when he was teaching he was often concerned that students ranging from "71" to "79" had to receive the same "B."

But if students want less emphasis put on grades, he concluded, they should want a looser grading system and not a more precise one.

Dean Harold W. See of the College of Education envisions no panacea to the problem of grades.

"If we are going to change, we certainly want to change to something much better," he said. "And no measure is so refined that it can take into consideration the human element—the faculty."

See also pointed out that there was no method of measuring what a student had learned in a course, and that if a change in the grading system were made, it should be a move in the direction of a broader, more comprehensive measure. He cited a "High Pass, —Pass-Failure" system as an example.

See said that he was surprised that the students were concerned about the grading system; it is usually the faculty which is concerned.

"Statistically the grades of a particular student tend to average out," Eaton V. W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, said.

"His grades are spread in the 'C' or 'B' range if he is a 'C' or 'B' student," Read explained. "For this reason, the Q.P.R. is a more reasonable calculation than taking actual numerical averages."

Read also noted that the Q.P.R. system is the most widely used system in educational institutions. Out of over 50 graduate students in the College of Business Administration, only two or three graduated from colleges which use a numerical system, Read said.

Dr. Helen A. Spencer, associate professor in the Arnold College division and chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Standards, indicated that she felt very strongly that the marks a student receives are not indicative of what he or she has learned.

But she emphasized that this would be true under any grading system and not just under the University's Q.P.R. system.

"Students have to be unhappy about grades. Otherwise, they are not normal," Dr. Spencer said.

"Man constantly wants to evaluate himself," Dr. Spencer continued. "He forgets that someone else has to evaluate him."

Change Marking System? Student Poll Says NO

By SUSAN EPSTEIN

"Do you think that the University's use of the letter grade system is an adequate measure of your class performance?" a Scribe pollster asked 197 students.

And 7 per cent answered "no." When asked if they preferred a plus-or-minus system or a numerical system for grading 15 per cent felt that any other system would be worse than present system.

Many students agreed that the fault with the letter grading system is that there is too wide a range, for issuance, between an 80 and an 89—both of which are marked B. They felt number grades or plus-minus grades were more accurate.

As one senior in marketing commented, "the wide range is only advantageous to the borderline or poor student." And several others felt that the wide range could allow for the professor's own feelings to influence the grade.

When looking at a transcript for graduate school or future em-

ployment, one will only see a C or a B and never know if the student received a 69, 79, or 89, others said.

And many students felt that the basis on which they were marked was inadequate. They felt that the tests were rated too highly, in-class discussions were too infrequent, and that studying for tests rather than for knowledge was encouraged.

The proponents of the letter grade system, those who felt it was adequate, took the opposite stand in preferring a little leeway.

The majority of pro-letter grade students firmly believed that students were too grade-conscious anyway and numerical grades would make them even more so, way on their grades.

"A letter grade gives a student a fairly good idea of his abilities. The major concern should be to learn something and not be merely interested in the marks obtained," a sophomore in elementary education stated, voicing the opinion of several others.

From a professor's point of view, there were students who felt that

a more precise means of grading would only increase the professors' difficulty in averaging out grades and the grading system would be too complex.

A senior history major's reason for preferring letter grades was that "for every letter grade that you miss out on by one or two points, you make up with the teachers who give you the benefit of the doubt."

However, the majority of students, those who liked and disliked the letter system thought that perhaps a plus and minus grading system might be better, or some sort of numerical system.

Other suggestions were to just issue "pass" or "fail" grades, or "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory."

A very small number of students proposed no grades at all. Others suggested evaluation sheets prepared by both the professor and the student. A senior education major mentioned several "smaller, more progressive" schools "in which a student is

evaluated in a written and oral report by his instructor but the evaluation is not complete until the student adds his own self-evaluation making the total grade."

Those who advocated numerical grades were divided into two categories. Some suggested a "half-point" system. In other words, an A would be 4, B-plus would be 3.5, B would be 3, C-plus would be 2.5, etc. Others suggested that a 73 average would equal 2.3, a 78 average equal 2.8, an 86 average 3.6, etc.

Another suggestion offered by several students was a percentile score, to show the students rating along with the rest of the class in addition to a regular grade.

"There is a big difference in a 'C' where there are few As and Bs," and a 'C' that is one of the lowest ranking grades," a sophomore English major said.

But one student, who mentioned that previous plans for changing the grading system were vetoed by the administration because it would entail a great deal of difficulty and money, ended any further probing by the interviewer by saying, "It's useless to ever discuss the matter any further. We're stuck with what we've got and there's nothing we can do about it."

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Bulletin Board

The Commuters' Congress will meet this afternoon at 2 in room 203 of the Student Center.

According to members of the organization committee, the group will discuss possible advisors and a constitution.

The group's statement of purpose was approved recently and more meetings will be conducted after the Christmas vacation.

An art show exhibiting works

by residents of Barnum Hall will continue until the end of the week. The show, on display in the lobby of Barnum Hall, was planned by Marilyn Silver, CEA chairman.

Boy,
it's sure easy
to spot your heap
in the parking lot, Richy,
with all those Dodge Coronets
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really
know
how to hurt
a guy!



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inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along... it makes for a cheap date.

Hoyesen Pleads Innocent

Raymond E. Hoyesen pleaded not guilty last week in Superior Court to charges of rape, burglary with personal violence and assault with intent to murder—the last two counts in connection

with an alleged "mistaken identity" attack on a University student.

Hoyesen, 19, of 76 Cole St., selected trial by jury of 12 when presented for arraignment before Judge Raymond J. Devlin.

The victim of the October 27 attack, the state claims, was Norman Moskowitz, 21, the Bronx, N. Y., who was stabbed repeatedly in a third-floor room in the Tutoring Center building, 239 Park Ave.

Police said Moskowitz was attacked when Hoyesen went to the Park Ave. room looking for a girl who formerly lived in the room.

The 17-year-old girl, police said, had been criminally assaulted by Hoyesen several months ago in a garage in the rear of the building.

Moskowitz was asleep in the room shortly after midnight when he was stabbed in the body and arms 10 times by the intruder who had forced a first-floor window to enter the building.

The sisters of Beta Gamma sorority would like to extend congratulations to their new sisters: Maddy Brusch, Jeanne Gaudette, Arlene Millo, Nancy Mulvey and Estelle Sandow.

The sisters would also like to take the opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A representative from Dieges and Clust will be on campus today from 2 to 6 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center to distribute and take orders for senior class rings.

Seniors who ordered their rings in October may pick them up, and any who want to place orders for rings may also do so.

A \$10 deposit is required on all ring orders.

I. F. C. Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

number of Greeks, regardless of their ability, solely because of their fraternal affiliation.

"The very foundation on which fraternal life is based has been frustrated by the quota established in the residence halls based solely of fraternally affiliations.

"Administrative policies regarding the infractions of established regulations hold not only the individual but also his Greek letter organization responsible for his actions. The Administration must

realize that fraternal organizations do not control the individuals, but assist in the development of their character.

"This unrealistic attitude has been best exemplified by the regulation, 'that no student event may occur during an all-University function.' It has been proven beyond a doubt that this idea is antiquated if, for no other reason, that there is not any place big enough to facilitate the entire student body, yet this regulation remains, though quite unenforceable.

"As a representative organization there is no standardized manner in which we may present suggestions and grievances to an administrative board that will arrive at practical and definite policies. There is a lack of systematic correlation of the voluminous rules which govern student life, and it is impossible for a student to obtain complete copies of the regulations if any do exist.

"The University states in the Key to UB that fraternal organizations are a functional and necessary part of a well-rounded education, though in reality their actions do not conform with this statement.

"The Inter-Fraternity Council feels that the basic problem of the administration is that it does not properly foster the respect of the student body and in later years when alumni support is needed, it will be difficult to secure."

Richard Doolittle, direction of Student Activities and advisor to the IFC, said: "As advisor, I feel that this idea is good in that the IFC is verbalizing what it's members have been feeling; that is, that they are being discriminated against. This statement is something that they have not acted on in any official manner before.

"Psychologically, this is better than complaining in informal groups in the Student Center over a period of years. Now that it has been brought out into the open, perhaps positive steps can be taken which will improve the morale, not only of all Greeks, but of the University as a whole.



Grossinger's 5th Annual COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND

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SPECIAL—Ace jazz critic and commentator George Simon, executive director of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, will conduct a symposium on the latest trends in jazz... Sharing the platform with him will be jazz pianist-critic Billy Taylor and other leading exponents of this American-born music... The Harvard Blue Notes, winners of last year's International Jazz Festival contest, and Cornell University's popular student aggregation known as the Cayuga Waiters will be among the talented groups who'll perform.

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WPKN Program Guide

MONDAY:

4 to 6 p.m.
6 to 6:15 p.m.
6:15 to 7 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.
8 to 10 p.m.
10 p.m. to Midnite

Sounds 'Till Six
Wrap-up (News in Depth)
U.B. Informed
Folk Festival
Jazz Time
Knight Flight

TUESDAY:

4 to 6 p.m.
6 to 6:15 p.m.
6:15 to 7 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.
8 to 9 p.m.
9 to 10 p.m.
10 p.m. to Midnite

Sounds 'Till Six
News in Depth
Journey Through Sports
Campus Caravan
Encore (Show Tunes)
Masterworks (Classical)
Knight Flight

WEDNESDAY:

4 to 6 p.m.
6 to 6:15 p.m.
6:15 to 6:30 p.m.
6:30 to 7 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.
8 to 10 p.m.
10 p.m. to Midnite

Sounds 'Till Six
Wrap-up (News in Depth)
Broadway Scene
Georgetown Forum
Folk Festival
Jazz Time
Knight Flight

THURSDAY:

4 to 6 p.m.
6 to 6:15 p.m.
6:15 to 7 p.m.
7 to 10 p.m.

Sounds 'Till Six
Wrap-up (News in Depth)
U.B. Informed
Campus Caravan (Broadcast remote from Alumni Hall)
Knight Flight

FRIDAY:

4 to 6 p.m.
6 to 6:15 p.m.
6:15 to 7 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.
8 to 9 p.m.
9 to 11 p.m.
11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sounds 'Till Six
Wrap-up (News in Depth)
U.B. Informed
Show Time
Masterworks (Classical)
Knight Flight
Round Midnight (Jazz)

WPKN will broadcast all UB home basketball games and the following away games: Jan. 7, Adelphi; Jan. 16, Fairfield; Feb. 4, Southern Conn; Feb. 6, Rider College; Feb. 13, Fairleigh Dickenson; and Feb. 15, LIU.

Two Attend World Affairs Conference

Two University students were delegates to this year's McGill Conference on World Affairs at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Robert Zuccaro, a senior majoring in sociology, and Rick Campagnano, a senior majoring in history, were chosen by Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College of Arts and Science, to represent the University at the four-day conference attended by 115 delegates from 60 universities in the United States and Canada.

Each delegate was required to present a paper on a pre-assigned topic relating to "Disarmament and World Peace."

Delegates heard authorities on several aspects of disarmament including Dr. Quincy Wright, University of Chicago; Dr. Amitai Etzioni, Columbia University; Dr. Donald Brennan and Dr. Herman Kahn, both of the Hudson Institute; Dr. Seymour Melman, Columbia University; and Gen-

al E.L.M. Burns, Canada's delegate to the 18-Nation Disarmament Conference in 1962.

Paul Martin, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, addressed the delegates at the conference's closing banquet.

Zuccaro described the conference as "very enlightening. It gave us a realistic view of the problems of disarmament and the various facets that make it so complicated."

"It was stimulating because it was something which we had to prepare for," Zuccaro added, "and although it didn't solve anything, many viewpoints were presented."

"In addition, we came into contact with people from various parts of the United States and Canada with whom we were able to exchange experiences and ideas on various domestic and foreign problems," Zuccaro concluded.

Planaterium Sets Student Rates

Attention all University students interested in star gazing, moon watching, and other aspects of celestial observation!

The Museum of Art, Science, and Industry is now offering a new student admission charge of 50 cents for its planetarium at 4450 Park Ave.

According to Philip Stern, assistant professor of astronomy, the usual one dollar admission rate is being cut in half especially for University students who present their student identification cards when purchasing tickets.

Stern, who is also planetarium director, said although most seats for the shows are pre-reserved by various school groups, several presentations do not require advance reservations.

Presentations not requiring advance registration are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

When asked what benefits he thought the planetarium has to offer University students, Stern said the productions are not only informative, but entertaining as well.

"The shows are timely, educational, and they are put on as

theatrical productions," he said.

Stern added that the planetarium is considered one of the better of its type in the country and also one of the most popular.

"Our set-up is rated one of the 12 best in the United States, and just this month, for example, we are putting on almost 100 shows," he said.

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- We **MUST** assure the complete invulnerability of message content through the novel . . . but never static . . . science of cryptology

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Knights Hustle to Down St. Anselm's

Tri-State: UB Will Stay But League Is Shakey

Rumors that the University would drop out of the Tri-State Basketball league were denied Tuesday by Athletic Director, Dr. Herbert E. Glines.

"As far as I know, there is no intention of making such a move," he said, "we'll play in the League as long as there is one."

But the fact of the matter is, Glines said, the Tri-State is none too secure. Recently, four key teams of the League have entered the newly formed Metropolitan League, made up of teams in the New York City area. The four are: Fairleigh Dickenson, Wagner, L.I.U., and Hofstra. Glines said the four schools were planning to play in both leagues, but he did not know how long they would continue this arrangement.

The Tri-State League has only eight teams at present, CCNY, Adelphi, Rider, Wagner, Fair-

leigh Dickenson, L.I.U., Hofstra, and UB. The loss of four of these teams could mean the downfall of the entire league.

In recent years Fairfield U., Brooklyn College, Hunter, and Yeshiva have all dropped out of the league for various reasons.

As for the chances of UB entering the Metropolitan League, Glines said there was little likelihood that we would be invited to join due to the distance of the campus from the Metropolitan area. He added that the Metropolitan League would extend to other sports as well and had interfered somewhat with UB's baseball scheduling last year.

Should the League disband, the University's schedule would be little effected, all that would be lost would be the automatic tournament eligibility that goes to the winner of the League championship.

Cagers Face Tough St. Francis Club, Sat.

The UB Purple Knights scored a come-from-behind, 58-51 victory over a stubborn St. Anselm's College Saturday to lift their season record to 2-3.

The Knights will face St. Francis this Saturday before they break for Christmas vacation. They faced City College of New York last night in an attempt

to even their season mark.

Joe Mandy's 18 point scoring performance sparked UB's attack against St. Anselm's.

During the first half of play the UB squad found itself in a real battle, trailing by nine points at the first quarter break. The Seasmens kept wittling away at the margin until a Dick Bruce jump shot hit with two minutes remaining in the half to give the Knights a 25-24 advantage. When the half time gun sounded UB was clinging to a 29-24 advantage.

Captain Larry Golden accounted for 22 of the 24 Anselm points in the first half.

After the half the New Hampshire five began to click again, and regained a lead of 32-31 after four minutes. Shooting by Dick Slade and Don Carey paced the surge.

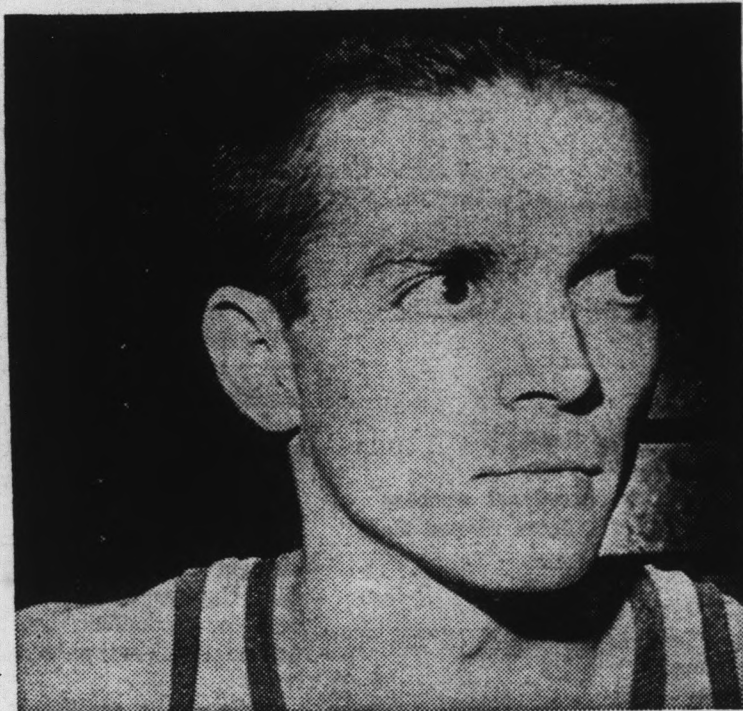
The lead changed hands five times before UB finally went ahead with 12:35 left in the game, 39-37, on the combined shooting of Joe Mandy and Dick Bruce. The Knights then built up an eight-point lead, their biggest of the game, with 4:44 remaining.

Between the 4:44 and 1:55 marks, Mandy scored on two more shots for eight straight points to put the game on ice for Bridgeport.

Mandy, Bruce and Rene Machado scored 18, 14 and 10 points, respectively, to feature for the winners and also turned in outstanding defensive performances.

Golden netted 23 points and Slade chipped in with 13 to stand out for St. Anselm's.

The win gave the Knights an even record for their two-day New England swing after losing to Merrimack College 86-72 on Friday night.



SPARKING UB ATTACK

Joe Mandy, whose 18 point performance lead the Purple Knight cagers to a 58-51 win over St. Anselm's last week.



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Charlie's Play

Say, it is nearly Christmas. Old Santa is about to ram his ad-poled frame down every chimney in the world simultaneously and bring presents to the privileged and underprivileged alike. What a sport!

And speaking of sports, Christmas is a time for reminiscing. A time for looking back on the huge hickory log that burned for three days in that old fire place and kept you warm and staring, or the powdered sugar that clung to your fingers from those buttery cookies some old aunt would make with more butter than she could afford.

The other day, I was reminiscing . . . sportwise, and tried to think of what would be appropriate for this holiday column. Snow, he said as his thoughts crystalized. You can melt it, add three ounces of scotch and really have a safe vacation, or you can put two wooden boards on your feet and plummet headlong down some icy mountain side while risking the heck out of your collar bone.

Far be it from me to attempt to sway you, but, if you use the first idea, you'll never grow another inch and the hair on your arms will wither away to a damp green mossy film. Not to mention being labeled a communist or superpatriot.

No, the second idea is the one for you friend. The thrill of the wind thundering in your ears as you descend vertically some Vermont mountain trail, the chilling thrill of a duel with gravity, speed, it is as close to adventure as you might ever get.

Convinced? Then the next thing we must accomplish is the acquiring of the equipment. First, save up about \$180. This will allow you to buy some not-too-good, not-too-bad equipment. The breakdown might go as follows: skis, \$75; poles, \$15; stretch

pants, \$25; boots, \$30; Parka, \$20; undereare, \$10; mittens, \$5. Fine. Now, get about \$50 more, find some transportation north, buck up your courage, and trek. You'll need a place to sleep so in order to save money try one of those non-co-ed, mass sack-out barns that go from one to four dollars a sight, (depending on the rat population).

If you think next I'm going to tell you how to ski, forget it. Your not blaming me for any broken bones.

No, now that you've reached the slopes with all the latest "in" stuff, you rub some snow on your face and clothes when nobody's looking and retire to the sex-populated lodge with a "I'm exhausted but it was worth it" look on your face. There you will find numerous other phonies who are only to anxious to trade lies with you. It will sort of remind you of a rear regrouping center for battle worn conscientious objectors.

In one corner of the room you will find a small knot of people dressed in jeans and rope sweaters. They will snicker among themselves at all the jerks in stretch pants. This is the "in" group. avoid them since you are wearing stretch pants.

If you want to look a little more "belongish" try having bread and cheese for lunch. Take a loaf of Italian bread, (slightly stale to give it body) and a roughly hewn hunk of some aromatic cheese, and alternately take large, famished bites from each, while muttering Swedish invectives to yourself, just loud enough so people can hear you.

Okay, put your equipment on top of the car and head home, ruddy outdoor glow and all. Make sure you toot you horn at all other people with skis on top of their cars as they are sow your brothers and would die for you.

TWO UB BOOTERS ON ALL-N.E. TEAM



CHRIS KOVLAKAS



JOHN VERFAILLE

Two University soccer stars were selected to the All-New England Intercollegiate Soccer Team last weekend.

John Verfaillie and Chris Kovelakas, the two top scorers on the UB squad, were among the eleven men named from colleges and universities all over the New England States.

Kovelakas, who played inside right, tied the all-time UB single season scoring record with a total of 17 goals this year. The 19 year old native of Greece is from Norwalk, and is majoring in electrical engineering.

Verfaillie put fifteen goals in opponents nets during the season and gave Kovelakas a run for the scoring record. Verfaillie is a sophomore from Manchester, Conn. He was an all-State selection on the Manchester High state championship team in 1962.

Trinity and Bridgeport both were NCAA soccer tournament quarter-finalists. The Hartford team was beaten by Army, 6-1, in the round of eight while the Purple Knights bowed to eventual champion Navy, 5-3.

Middlebury finished the season with an 8-1 record, but declined a tournament bid.

Five other schools have players on the first team. They are Quinnipiac, which boasted an undefeated regular season record, Brown, the co-Ivy league champion, Coast Guard, the Atlantic Coast college division champion, Colby and MIT.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The final evening of co-ed volleyball is tonight at 8 o'clock. The Ideas of December meets PDR I, BG vs. CZR and Warner vs. PDR I in the Gym.

A playoff will be held among the winners of those matches with the winner receiving a free dinner at Zolies.

Spectators are invited.

Intramural Spotlight

One-hundred and five spectators were on hand for the intramural swim-meet last weekend at the YWCA pool. The crowd saw Phi Epsilon Kappa cop the team honors with 25 points while Kappa Beta Rho was second with 17 points. AGP was third with 10 points.

Records broken: Old record—40 yard freestyle—19.8, G. Bailey 2-9-63; New record—40 yard freestyle—18.9, Ridgely Brown; Old record—40 yard backstroke—32.1, K. Guliano 2-9-63; New record—40 yard backstroke—30.8, Connie McComb.

Winners of the various events

were: Men; 40 Yard Freestyle—Anatol Mihailoff; 60 Yard Individual Medley—Ted LaCroix; 40 Yard Backstroke—Bill Rifkin; 40 Yard Butterfly—Bill Rifkin; 200 Yard Freestyle—John Verfaillie; Diving—Steve Gleitzman; Co Ed Relay—K.B.P.

SOS, KBP, AGP, SLX, Schiott Hall, 68'ers, and Independents are all still undefeated in the basketball league.

Fraternities: A.G.P. 102 points; K.B.P. 48 points; B.R.S. 56 points.

Dorm and Independents: Phil-lies, 45 points; Schiott, 44 points; Champs, 41 points.

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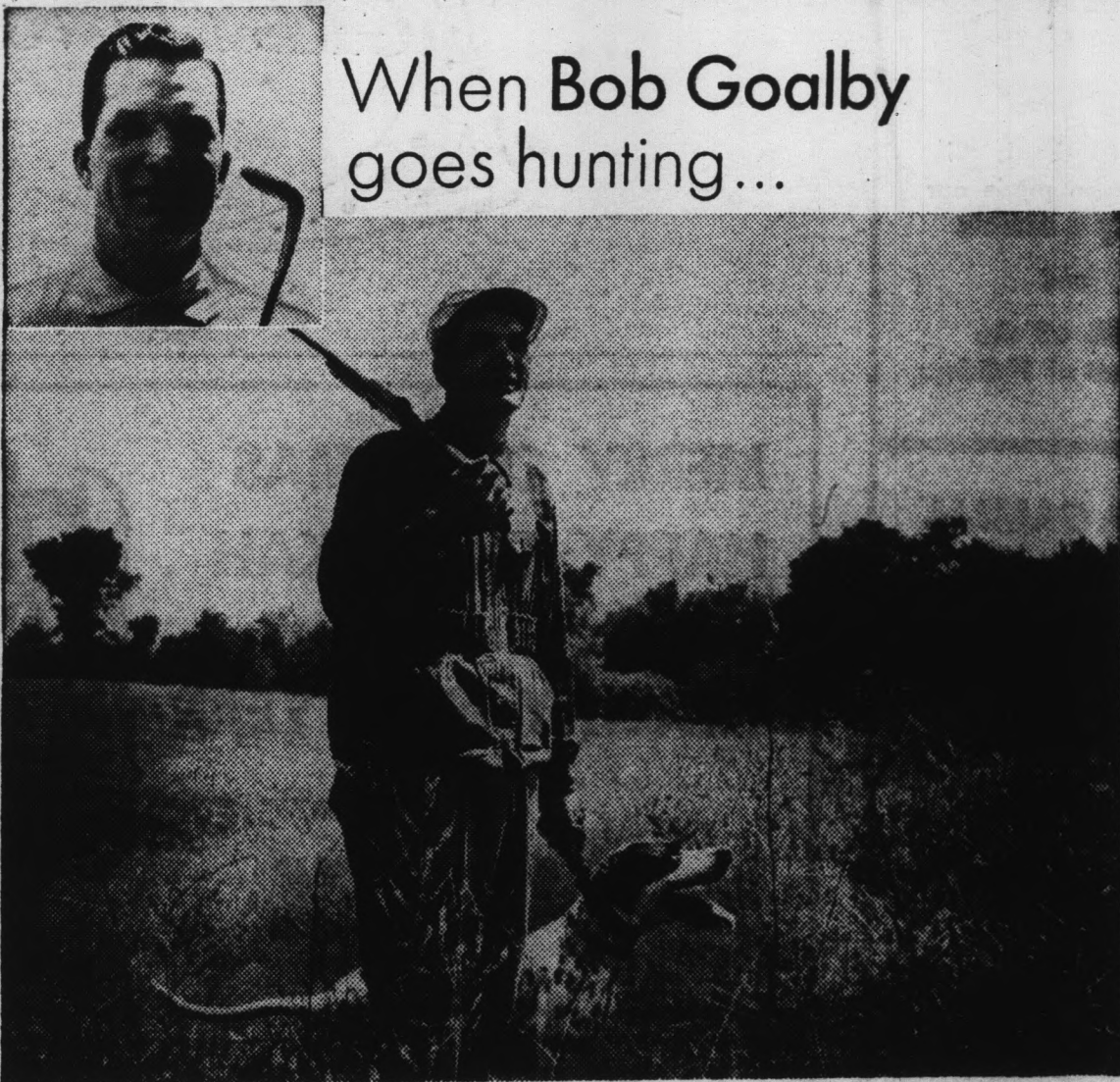
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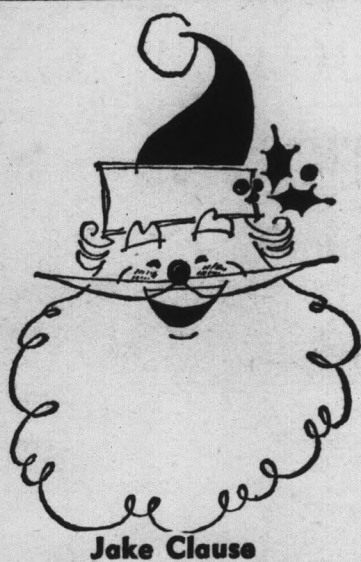
wish to thank all
those who made our
party a success
and
wish all the
Happiest of Holidays

BETA GAMMA
.....
Have A
Cool Yule
and a
Frantic First



The Ladies of
BETA GAMMA

KBP



Jake Clause

KBP

KBP

The Brothers Of
KAPPA BETA RHO
wish all of you a very Merry
Christmas and a healthy
New Year

KBP

THE SISTERS
OF
T E
WISH ALL OF
YOU
A
HAPPY
HOLIDAY

SOS

The Brothers of Sigma Omicron Sigma take this opportunity to wish all our friends and school mates a vacation highlighted by all the joys of the season and a New Year full of peace, and good fortune.

SOS



The Brothers of
S K P
wish all of
you a
Happy Holiday

The Brothers
of
A P O
wish all of
you a
Happy Holiday

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY CHANUKAH**
AND TO ALL A
HEALTHY NEW YEAR
from
SLX



THE BROTHERS OF
P O C
wish all of you a very
HAPPY HOLIDAY and NEW YEAR

THE
BROTHERS
**S
P
A**
WISH ALL OF
OF
YOU
A
VERY
HAPPY
HOLIDAY